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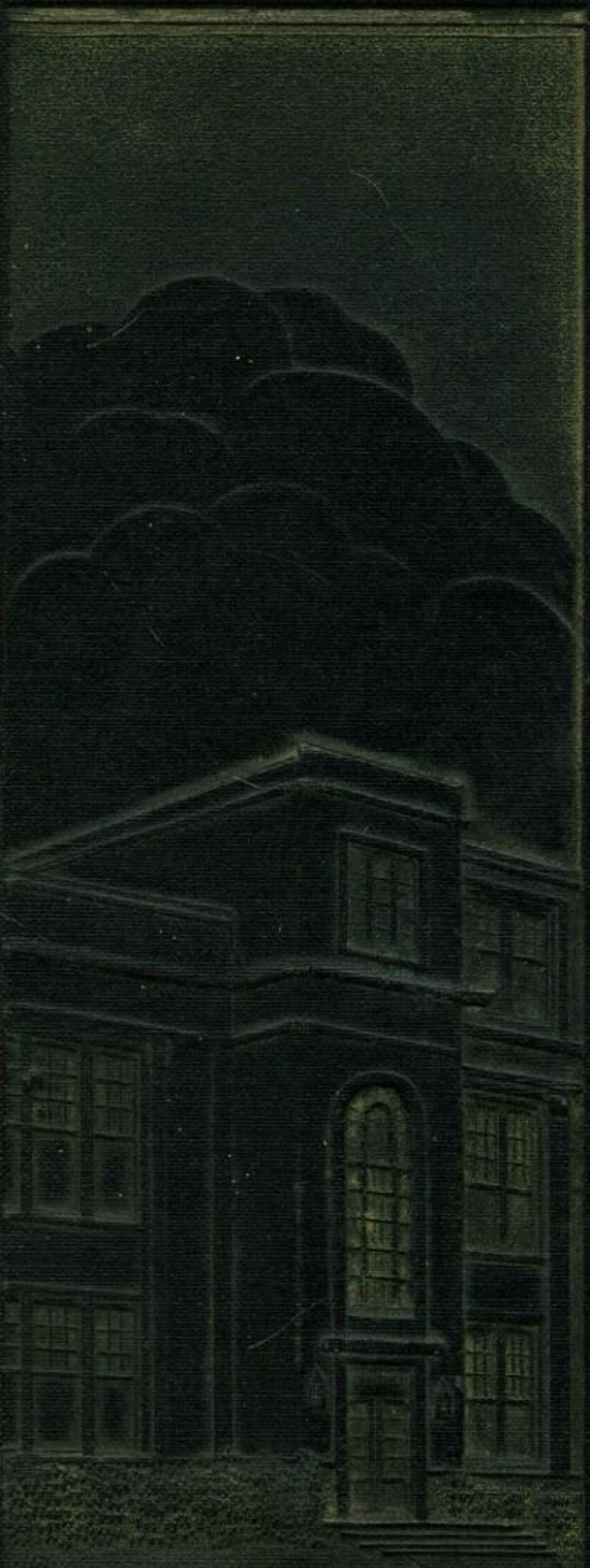

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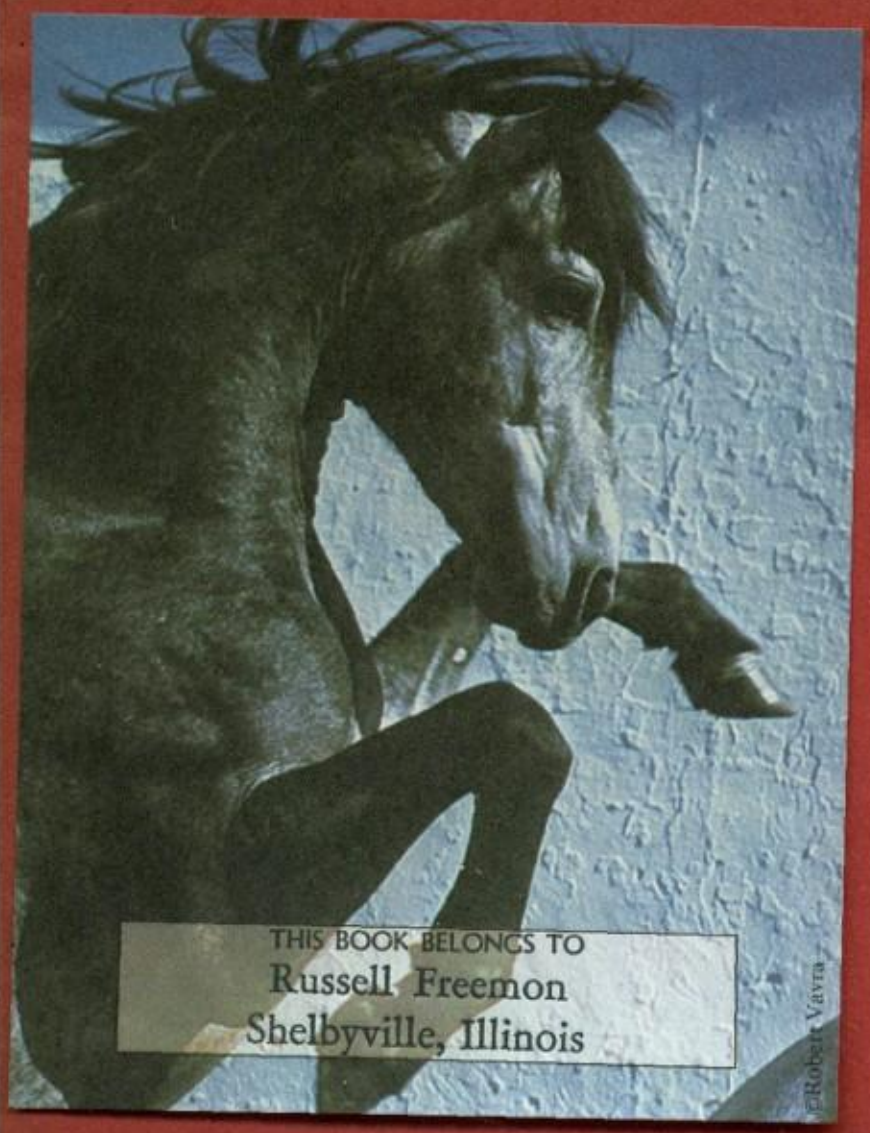
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Windsor, Illinois

DEDICATION

Forgive my grief for one removed.
Thy creature, whom I found so fair,
I trust he lives in thee and there
I find him worthier to be loved.

—Alfred Tennyson

Dwight L. Richardson

FOREWORD

Come, dear old comrade, you and I
Will steal an hour from days gone by,
The shining days when life was new,
And all was bright with morning dew,
The lusty days of long ago,
When you were Bill and I was Joe.

—Oliver Wendell Holmes

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Classes

Senior Class History

'Twas May 31, 1979, in the town of Windsor, Illinois. There was an air of festivity over all, and large, imported cars and airplanes were arriving continually, bearing a stream of distinguished men and women. All were flocking to a small, buff-colored, beautiful, old brick building set back in a lovely green lawn. This building had not been in use for fifteen years and on the front was a placard saying "Purchased in 1964 by the Senior Class of 1939 for their class reunions."

Inside the dim old halls, 30 successful middle-aged men and women, the entire class, and by a wonderful miracle, the ten faculty members of their Senior year, were happily walking about glancing at the rooms and trophies, all of which remained the same, and wistfully reminiscing.

"Do you remember," asked one, "how queer we all felt in the fall of 1935, when we assembled at the old high school to become the last Freshman class there?" I can even remember our first class officers—Paul Ellis, Ruby Veech, Ruth Ramsey, Anna Fay Herron, and Mary Munson. Miss Sutter was our able class advisor. We didn't have any band until our Junior year, but I recall that Mary Munson, Jay Garvin, Eleanor Garvin, Betty Storm, Emma Hudson, and Anna Fay Herron were all in the school orchestra."

"Will you ever forget" eagerly asked another elderly lady as she examined the rusty lockers, "all the inconveniences of our Soph year, which was the year we started in this building. School began on September 21, but even so, the building was unfinished. There were only 31 of us that September, as compared with the 37 of our first year, and only three more dropped out during the year. Mr. Johnson was our wise choice for advisor and for officers we chose: Ruby Veech, Emma Hudson, Peggy Gordon, and Ruth Ramsey. WCHS was on the air over WDZ that year, and remember how excited we were!"

"Several of our teachers left that year—Miss Sutter, Mr. Gibson, Miss Lilly and Miss Hood, and we were sorry to see them go. But how glad we were to see the last day of school which didn't arrive until June 11.

"We really began enjoying High School our Junior year, tho, didn't we? We had several new teachers that year—Crescy Turner, Gwendolyn Hammer, Mary Ann Garvin, and Russell Curry. Mr. Curry was our class advisor and Miss Garvin coached our play, "Find The Woman." Our officers were: Doris Hampton, Peggy Gordon, Louise McVay, and Ruth Ramsey. The newly organized WCHS band placed third in a contest at Greenville. Doris Hampton went to the All-State Orchestra at Champaign; and Anna Fay received first place in a piano solo contest at Normal and thus got to enter the State Contest."

One of the group then inquired from their former teacher, the ex-Miss Garvin, if she remembered what a time they had in giving the Junior and Senior Banquet in 1938. This inquiry brought forth a volley of memories and each recounted their recollections led by the Peggy Gordon of school days, who began "Well, I for one, certainly do. I happened to be on the committee who, with Mr. Curry's invaluable aid, saw to the arrangements. We held it at the U. S. Grant Hotel in Mattoon. Remember how excited we were to think that the event which we had so long awaited had at last arrived!

"Miss Ridgely was our only new teacher the next year and she took the place which Miss Walker had left the spring before, much to our sorrow."

The group was silent for a few minutes as to the minds of each came the memory of the first day of school that year, with its sadness over the death of one of their well-liked classmate, Dwight Richardson, who had been with them from the first grade. In hushed tones, the elderly men and women, with their high school teachers, recalled the many qualities of that friend.

In one corner stood a group who had gone to school from the first grade to the end of their Senior year together. They were: Marjorie Cruitt, Ruth Edwards, Jay Garvin, Mary Munson, Ruth Ramsey, Emma Hudson, and Anna Fay Herron.

A lovely lady was leading the conversation about Senior officers—"Harlan Conley, Doris Hampton, Raymond Workman and Ruth Ramsey. We again chose Mr. Curry for advisor and Mr. Turner as Pow-Wow advisor. There were 32 of us at the beginning of the year, but before long, Vernon Curry and Elva Hall moved away for which we were all sorry. Our number consisted of five Gays students—John Hortenstine, Earl Miller, Lawerence Shafer, Mary Sullivan, and Elva. Mae Kull from Strasburg and Louise Harden from Sullivan had joined us the year before. Remember the wiener roast out at Harlan's and how Mr. Curry and the boys organized us into teams and we played touch football in the moonlight? By the way, what kind of a team did we have that year? Wasn't that the year we won several trophies?"

Mr. Curry became the main speaker, "I'll say it was! The boys won first at Arthur. See, (as the group advanced to the trophy case) this is the trophy we brought home with us, and this is the one that we received as first in the Moultrie County Tournament, and this is for second place in the Shelby County Tournament. Four of you boys received letters that year—Red, Lawrence, Earl, and John. We didn't have such a bad softball team, either. And you all remember, surely, what a good track man Ivan was?"

"Say," interrupted a sweet, old lady, who was recognized as the Miss Hammer of former days, "don't forget that the girls won that banner in there for placing second in the State Telegraphic BB Shooting Contest," upon which the woman who had once been Miss Lough of the WCHS Faculty burst forth, "And remember my Typing and Shorthand teams—Betty Ann, Eleanor, Dorothy, Ruby, Marjorie, and Ruth went to the contest at Charleston!"

Since the trend seemed to be toward contests, several other contestants were recalled: Anna Fay who had won first division on oboe, Doris who had placed first division on cello and had gone to the National Contest, and Mary Munson who had won first in B Schools at a Contest in Orations. Mary had also placed first in the Moultrie County Speech Tournament. Emma and Ruby had attended the All-State Chorus at Champaign that year.

From there the conversation proceeded to the many duties of the Senior class which the class of '39 had enjoyed so much—choosing rings, having pictures made, publishing the Pow-Wow, presenting the Senior play, "Give Me Credit", exams, and the Pana Conference which recalled so many laughable experiences.

The last few minutes before the program were spent in expressing to that group of teachers and leaders, the sincere thanks of those 30 successful men and women who thoroughly realized that they owed much to them for their services, friendship, teachings and guidings of High School days. Each student knew that he had profited much because of them, and sincerely hoped they would be or had been worthy of them.

—Ruth Ramsey, Historian.

LEOTA ABERCROMBIE--"Beautiful"

"She can pass and bounce and bat the ball,
She likes these sports and is good in them all."

Band 3,4
Home Ec. Club 3
Chorus 1,2,3,4
"The Toreadors" 2
Camera Club 4
G.A.A. 1,2,3,4

Leota Abercrombie

RUTH EDWARDS--"Boots"

"To say but little out of the much I might."

Chorus 2
"The Toreadors" 2
Annual Staff 4
G.A.A. 1

Ruth Edwards

MERLE ANDERSON--"Swede"

"She has a pale and wind-sheltered loveliness."

"Find the Woman" 3
Band 3,4
Home Ec. Club 3
Orchestra 3,4
Chorus 1,2,3,4
"The Toreadors" 2
Camera Club 4
G.A.A. 1,2,4

Merle Anderson

PAUL ELLIS--"Sister"

"Never do today what you can do tomorrow."

Class President 1
"Find the Woman" 3
F.F.A. 2
Home Ec. Club 3
Annual Staff 4
Camera Club 4

Paul Ellis

HARLAN COMLEY--"Press"

"Napoleon was a little man, too."

Class President 4
"Find the Woman" 3
F.F.A. 2,3
Annual Staff 4
Camera Club 4
Chorus 1

a friend
Harlan Comley

ELEANOR GARVIN--"Garvin"

"She doesn't have to study, the teachers are sure she knows it."

"Find the Woman" 3
Band 3,4
Home Ec. Club 3
Orchestra 1,2,3,4
"The Toreadors" 2
Chorus 1,2,3,4
Annual Staff 4
Camera Club 4
G.A.A. 1,2,3,4

MARJORIE CRUITT--"Oliver"

"And what would life be if I took it seriously?"

Home Ec. Club 2,3
G.A.A. 1,2,3,4
Chorus 1

Marjorie Cruitt

JOHN S. GARVIN--"Jay"

"All great men are dead or dying, and I don't feel well myself."

Basketball 1,2,3,4
Track 1,2
Orchestra 1,2,3,4
Chorus 1,2,3,4
Band 3,4
"The Toreadors" 2
Camera Club 4
G.A.A. 1,2,3,4

Remember all our years together, and especially some of the earlier ones.
Yours fondly
Betty Jean Edwards

PEGGY GORDON--"Peg"

"Be good, sweet maid; let those who will be frivolous."

Class Sec. and Treas. 2,3
"Find the Woman" 3
Band 3,4
Home Ec. Club 3
Orchestra 3,4
Chorus 1,3
"The Toreadors" 2
Annual Staff 4
G.A.A. 1,2,3,4

especially remember our Home
P. Gordon

LOUISE HARDEN

"Unassuming, conscientious, and dependable."

Louise Harden

EMMA C. HUDSON--"Emmie"

"One can hear the clank of matrimonial chains about her."

Orchestra 1,2,3,4
Chorus 1,2,3,4
"The Toreadors" 2
Annual Staff 4
G.A.A. 1,2,3,4
Band 3,4
Home Ec. Club 3
Class Officer 2

Emma C. Hudson

DORIS HAMPTON--"Dorrie"

"Those who know her best, praise her most."

Class President 3
Class Vice-President 4
Orchestra 2,3,4
"The Toreadors" 2
Annual Staff 4
Chorus 2,3,4

Doris Hampton

IVAN KULL--"Kull"

"Onward, onward, Oh! time in thy flight,
Make the bell ring, before I recite."

F.F.A. 2,3
Track 2

Ivan Kull

ANNA FAY HERRON--"Fayette" or
Lulu Belle"

"Three-fifths of her, genius, and two-fifths, sheer foolery."

Class Historian 1
"Find the Woman" 3
Orchestra 1,2,3,4
Band 3,4
Chorus 1,2,3,4
"The Toreadors" 2
Annual Staff 4
Camera Club 4
Class Play 3

I'm a little quiet— Anna Fay Herron.

MAE KULL--"Hiram"

"Is she so quiet and demure? Maybe, don't be too sure"

Entered from Strasburg 3
Home Ec. Club 3

Mae Kull

DOROTHY HILLIGOSS--"Dort"

"Her friends are many, her foes---are there any?"

Dorothy Hilligoss

RICHARD LUGAR--"Dick"

"I do not trouble myself to be understood"

Softball 3,4
Cheer Leader 3
"Find the Woman" 3
Basketball Manager 4

Dick Lugar

JOHN HORTENSTINE--"Johnnie"

"I, also, am a man of the world."

Entered from Gays 4
Basketball 1,2,3,4
Soft ball 4
Annual Staff 4
Camera Club 4
Class Play 3

John Hortenstine

LOUISE McVAY--"Lou"

"One loyal friend is worth a hundred untrue"

Class Vice-President 3
Home Ec. Club 3
G.A.A. 1,2,3,4
Annual Staff

Louise McVay

EARL MILLER--"Sheik"

"Worry kills me; I'm in the best of health."

Entered from Gays 4
Basketball 1,2,3,4
Softball 4
Camera Club 4
Class Officer 3
Class Play 3

Earl Miller

LAWERENCE SHAFER--"Shafe" or "Windy"

"Sometimes I sit and think--sometimes I just sit."

Entered from Gays 4
Basketball 1,2,3,4
Softball 1,2,3,4
Class Officer 3
Class Play 3
Chorus 1,2,3

Lawrence Shafer

VIRGINIA MORRISON--"Ginger"

"There's a little bit of good in every good little girl."

Home Ec. Club 2,3
G.A.A. 1,2,3,4

don't forget the dear old days at H.G.H.S. can you still picture us? catch! Ginger

MARGARET L. STORM--"Marg"

"He who conquers me shall conquer a stubborn foe."

"Find the Woman" 3
Home Ec. Club 3
Orchestra 3,4
Camera Club 4
G.A.A. 1,2,3,4

always a pal Margaret Storm

MARY [illegible]--"Ty"

[illegible] an unbreakable spirit [illegible] seem to find [illegible] in the world."

"Find the Woman" 3
Band 3,4
Orchestra 1,2,3,4
Chorus 1,2,3,4
[illegible] 1,2,3,4
Student Council 1
Annual Staff 4

Even though we have always had plenty to fight about let us always be pals and let nothing ever destroy our friendship but time. Best wishes and good times wherever you go. Mary Munson

MARY LOU SULLIVAN--"Sully"

"Not to be hurried or confused."

Entered from Gays 4
Basketball 1,2,3
Class Play 3
Class Officer 2
Cheer Leader 3

Mary Sullivan

RUTH RAMSEY--"Prof"

"Advancing ever--intellectually and in the hearts of all."

Class Officer 1
Class Historian 2,3,4
Annual Staff 4
News Reporter 4

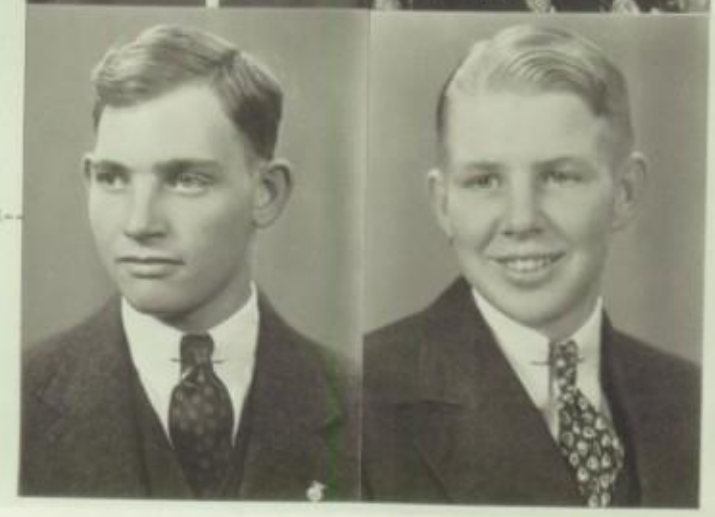
Best wishes Ruth Ramsey

RUBY VERCH--"Rube"

"Small, neat, winsome, and sweet."

Class President 2
Band 3,4
Home Ec. Club 3
Orchestra 3,4
"The Toreadors" 2
Chorus 1,2,3,4
Annual Staff 4
G.A.A. 1,2,3,4

Just your friendly neighbor, Ruby



RONALD ROSS--"Johnny"

"He takes the world like daily bread--to be eaten, not talked about."

F.F.A. 2,3,4

Ronald Ross

RAYMOND WORKMAN--"Red"

"Nature made him, then broke the mold."

Basketball 3,4
Softball 3,4
Class Sec. and Treas. 4
Student Council 1
Annual Staff 4

Raymond Workman

Junior Class History

In the fall of 1938, thirty-six boys and girls were continuing the four year cruise on the Windsor High Boat. Two new shipmates have joined our crew: Walter Tilford from the Gays Boat, and Frances Etheridge from the Cowden Boat. We have been very fortunate not to have lost any of our crew. Miss Hammer is captain again this year.

On January 11 we entertained guests and faculty to a party, and April 21 we had a spring get-together.

Our athletic boys won the class basketball tournament this year.

One of our crew, Rosemary Edwards, won second in her division of dramatic readings in the sub-district held at Robinson, but placed first in the B Schools competing in the same contest, which made her eligible to go to the District held at Charleston. April 5, she won second place in Dramatic Readings at the Moultrie County Literary Meet, held at Gays.

On March 11, another member of the crew, Virginia Sue Liston, placed in the second division, in a piccolo solo contest held at Tuscola. —Joe Hampton, Historian

Sophomore Class History

In the first week of September 1937, forty excited students filled with turmoil and embarrassment, gathered at the dock of the four ships of education of WCHS. Having been assigned to the good ship "Freshmen" by the officer in charge, J. H. Dunscomb, we left port. The captain of our ship was Reta Walker. We had barely navigated the dangerous reefs just outside the harbor, when we were attacked by the "Sophomore," another ship. Although only a few received minor injuries, we shall never forget our first encounter. Many more storms and squalls occurred, but we weathered them easily. The end of our first voyage came very quickly. After reaching dock we discovered only thirty-five of the forty completed the round trip. As soon as all were granted three-months shore leave, Reta Walker, our Captain, retired from the service.

On September 1, 1938, we set sail with Captain Bennett in charge, who informed us we were headed for the South Seas. All the mariners of the first voyage were back, including a new recruit, Harold Bullerman, from ship "Strasburg." Eighteen weeks out we survived an attack of torpedos from two submarines, Latin and Geometry. At this time, Waunita Pifer, who had proved her seamanship in the first voyage transferred to Warship "Decatur". Imogene Manion was also moved to the Cruiser "Strasburg". A few days later two sailors, Donald Rankin and Velma Turrentine fell overboard, and were lost. Thirty-two were then left on board, nineteen of which played in the WCHS band.

While cruising among the South Sea Islands, we were shipwrecked on a hidden reef. Here Captain Bennett organized four expeditions to get provisions. Commander Baker led party Manual Training to find repairs for the ship. Commander-Lieutenant Leeds led the detachment English and History to make use of some old maps telling where a valuable treasure of rare poems were hidden. Lieutenant Soland led party Ag. and Home Ec. to buy food and fresh meats from the cannibals. Captain Bennett himself headed the searching party Biology to find some rare fossils for research work. The ship, having been repaired and filled with provisions, set sail for home. We all expect to dock May 29, 1941. Here we will rest before a voyage in the North Seas where it takes more skillful navigating. —Elmer Wallace, Historian

JUNIORS

First row (left to right)—Laurabelle Manion, Marjorie Lovins, Thelma King, Aileen Carter, Betty Adkins, Madonna Jeanne Kinkade, Miss Gwendolyn F. Hammer, (advisor).

Second row—Rosemary Edwards, Mary Ramsey, Marjorie Goddard, John Smith, Jim Turner, Naomi Dewar, Dorothy Herron, Katherine Gaston.

Third row—Kathleen Richardson, Laurnette May, Louise Cox, Bob Jones, Eugene Baugher, Lucien Webb, Frances Etheridge.

Fourth row—Catherine Hughes, Viola McVay, Audrey Tull, Barbara Jones, Audrey Anderson, Virginia Sue Liston, Maxine Templeton, Dorothy Juhnke.

Top row—Walter Tilford, Ralph Kasey, Orville Antrim, John Kline, Harold Noffke, Raymond Butcher, Joe Hampton, Kenneth Anderson.

CLASS OFFICERS

President ..... Eugene Baugher
Vice-President ..... Kathleen Richardson
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Rosemary Edwards
Historian ..... Joe Hampton

SOPHOMORES

First row (left to right)—Helen Clawson, Betty Slifer, Reta Gaston, Helen Kelsheimer, Maurine Swinford, Laurance Soland, Mr. Bennett (advisor)

Second row—Louise Rose, Juanita Hartman, Marjorie Slater, Betty Hennigh, Madonna Storm, Helen Trigg.

Third row—Harold Leeds, Leroy Walker, Harvey Walker, Raymond Rentfrow, Harold Baker, David Munson, Franklin Carman.

Fourth row—Frances May Douthit, Maxine Diepholz, Edna Myers, Elizabeth Faye Worley, Betty Arthur, Bertha Hartsell.

Top row—Max Swinford, Russell Carr, Harold Bullerman, Henry Roby, Cloyce Shew, Ralph Smith, Elmer Wallace.

CLASS OFFICERS

President ..... Harold Baker
Vice-President ..... Harold Leeds
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Laurance Soland
Historian ..... Elmer Wallace

Freshman Class History

On September 3, 1938, a group of boys and girls from country and town schools started a long aeroplane trip over Freshland. On September 6, we took off from the field carrying huge supplies of gas and oil in a fine new craft which was well equipped for a long tedious journey. There were fifty-one anxious but bewildered passengers. We were well organized with Gene Glasscock as pilot, Isaac Walden, co-pilot, Irene Ashbrook in charge of records, Howard Hamilton in charge of finances, Mary Maxine Bence in charge of past and present happenings, and Miss Ridgley as stewardess. With the crew and passengers as listed, we were off to a "flying start."

In a few short days we had to land in order to attend our all-school party, which was really our initiation, but we survived and were soon off to higher lands.

It was not long until we flew into some bad air pockets called Algebra, Latin, History, Agriculture, Geography and English. We had to make several landings for passengers that could not stand the high altitudes.

We noticed in the distance, what apparently were dark clouds, but upon inspection we found them to be a mountain of exams. Some of us went over the top easily, while others just barely escaped mishap. The passengers that left for various reasons were: Junior Reed, Bob Gaston, Clifford Seeley, Otis Butler, and Maxine Manion. New passengers taken on board were Dorothy Osgood and Junior Ethridge.

We made several other landings in order to attend various school functions which added to the enjoyment of the trip.

We have made our last landing on Freshland and are now ready to start our trip over Sophland.

—Mary Maxine Bence, Historian

Pow-Wow History

In 1922 the Senior Class of W.C.H.S. published the Pow-Wow. (No, I don't remember it, I was only a year old then). Orvyll Bundy was the Editor, and Ralph (Dick) Edwards, the Business Manager. Although this was the first year of a community high school, the student body was engaged in many activities among which were Glee Club, Orchestra, Basketball, and Track.

The class of 1923 continued the Pow-Wow's publication and it was watched carefully by Garvin Grider, and Ralph Cox (the grade school principal now) ably managed the business affairs. The social activities were many this year, among which was the time honored Junior and Senior Banquet, and an Alumni reception and dance.

Clarence Robb had the responsibility of editing the Pow-Wow of 1924 and he did a remarkable job, but he had the reliable help of Corwin Hamilton to manage the business affairs.

The Pow-Wow improved year by year. This year of 1925 Glen Armantrout edited it and Edward Webb managed the business. Guess what teacher was a "Sophie"—none other than our Gansel Bennett—RATHER BASHFUL THEN???

The year of 1926 was the year of history making. The Pow-Wow was the largest and also the most costly (good old days) that has ever been put out. Paul Bridges edited it and Harold Nichols managed to sell 400 copies. This was the year in which the book was dedicated to the basketball team. They won the District Basketball Tournament. Hurray!!

You've all heard of the Dutch? This was the theme of the 1927 Pow-Wow and Wilda Grider watched the dikes to see that no trouble hurt this Pow-Wow. Earl Davidson was all business, he didn't have time for anything else. This book was dedicated to the parents. Very unique we thought!

Burl Small was the editor of the 1928 year book. Melvin Rentfrow was business manager. The art work was especially notable in this book. It was done by Kenneth Stephens, now a commercial artist.

There was a big market crash in 1929, but Jane Moberley didn't let the Pow-Wow's standards slip. The advertisers came through with a helping hand due to Wendell Hartsell's persuasion.

Florence Curry, (E. I. student this year) and a sister to our Coach, edited the Pow-Wow this year. John Bland managed the financial end of the job.

None other than our English teacher Mary Ann Garvin edited the Pow-Wow with the help of the business ability of her cousin Jacob Grider. There was an Indian theme carried out through the 1931 book. At that time there was an honorary society. What do you think we found? On the shield were the names of none other than Russell Curry and Mary Ann Garvin, two members of our faculty. This was one of the best year books published.

The last Pow-Wow for a few years was the 1932 book edited by Eugene Bauer and Russell Curry. The business managers were Paul York and Carl Edwards, brother of one of our freshmen, Rose Marie Edwards.

After an interruption due to the depression (terrible bore isn't it?) the publication of the Pow-Wow was resumed in 1935. This issue was planographed which was considerably cheaper than printing. We owe a debt of gratitude to the editors, Ruth Elder and Roberta Conley, and to the business managers, Wendell Lugar and Fred Ryherd in giving us this book.

A new building! A dream coming true. This was the last annual published in the old school, so it was dedicated to the old High School. The editors were Ruby Miner and Lyle Munson. The business managers, Dean Fling and Paul Bennett. We were all proud of the architects' drawing of the new building.

The following year Mildred Thompson and Phyllis Storm edited the Pow-Wow and appropriately dedicated it to the now completed and efficient as well as beautiful new building. Richard Gannaway and Charles Workman (good financiers) made it possible for the pictures in the annual to be real pictures, not engraved copies.

Last year the annual was published under the directorship of Helen Ashbrook and Ruby Latch. Walter Rose and Junior Elder managed the accounts.

Asst. Editor—Jay Garvin.

FRESHMEN

First row (left to right)—Wanda June Swinford, Helen Spencer, Luzetta Gaston, Esther Ramsey, Kathleen Allgood, Maxine Lofland, Pauline Edwards.

Second row—Junior Etheridge, Harold Baker, Howard Hamilton, Isaac Walden, Wayne Moffitt, Gene Glasscock, Warren Trigg, Miss Marie Ridgley (advisor).

Third row—Mary Jane Wall, Juanita Hutton, Mary Quigley, Lillie Mae Biedert, Lorene Gaston, Betty Griffin, Nellie Mae Adkins, Rose Marie Edwards.

Fourth row—Edith Antrim, Emma J. Elliott, Dorothy Osgood, Eileen Kercheval, Pauline Templeton, Mary Maxine Bence, Deanna Lovins, Mildred Gaddis.

Fifth row—Laura Jean Hampton, Vera Shewmake, Wanda Whitlatch, Margaret Ferguson, Marjorie Butcher, Irene Ashbrook, Jean Hanson.

Top row—Eugene Ryherd, Gene Bullerman, Kenneth Templeton, William Peadro, Roy Lenz, Harvey Kinkade, Harold Miner.

CLASS OFFICERS

President ..... Gene Glasscock
Vice-President ..... Isaac Walden
Secretary ..... Irene Ashbrook
Treasurer ..... Howard Hamilton
Historian ..... Mary Maxine Bence

POW-WOW STAFF

Seated (left to right)—Ruby Veech, Emma Catherine Hudson, Mary Munson, J. S. Garvin, Doris Hampton, Ruth Ramsey, Ruth Edwards, Betty Ann Edwards, Raymond Workman, Peggy Gordon, Anna Fay Herron, Eleanor Garvin.

Standing (left to right)—C. E. Turner (advisor), John Hortenstine, Harlan Conley, Louise McVay.

Organizations

Musical Notes

Last Spring the orchestra played three numbers for Baccalaureate Services which were held at the High School May 22. A vocal ensemble also took part, consisting of Ruby Veech, Eleanor Garvin, Virginia Liston, Emma C. Hudson, Kathleen Richardson, Helen Clawson, Frances Maye Douthit and Anna Fay Herron.

On May 27th, the Band and a Clarinet Trio played several selections for Commencement exercises. The trio was composed of Audrey Anderson, Kathleen Richardson, and Marjorie Slater, with Anna Fay Herron, accompanist. The Glee Club sang "To A Wild Rose," by McDowell.

Instead of our musical indulgences being over when school was out, the Band kept right on "tooting". We each had a lesson every week, a rehearsal, a weekly concert and certain practice requirements. The concerts, sponsored by the merchants, were on Wednesday nights. For those faithful to our organization, and who met the necessary requirements, awards were presented. The highest-ranking members received gold chenille W's, with blue felt background and small blue lyres in the center. The next highest were given blue W's with gold trim. The money for our summer services went to the Band Fund to buy new uniforms.

On August 16, our band went to Springfield to play in the State Fair Band Contest. Were we pleased when we heard we won first place in our Division? We also received the "Governor Horner Trophy", which few Bands win, as this denotes that we were the most outstanding band of our Class. We played for the Harvest Picnic the 25th of August, the last event for the Seniors of '38.

We started right out in September playing at the Old Folks Home at Sullivan on the thirteenth, an event sponsored by Mr. John Smysor. On the 22nd we played for P. T. A. We received our trophy on October 18th and it was presented to the school by Anna Fay Herron.

Our Musicians presented several duets, trios and quartets as well as many group numbers, furnishing music for P.T.A., O.C.Y., Women's Clubs, Strasburg High School, Methodist Church Silver Anniversary and many other local functions.

Twenty new uniforms were purchased and our band has increased until we now have 54 members. We earned the money for part of these uniforms from our second annual W.H.S. Show given November first and second. We cleared $106.

A portion of the Band was used for entertainment at our Home Basketball Games. We also played at the Arthur Invitational Tournament and the Shelby County Tournament which was held here.

A small group was selected to play for the Dads and Lads Banquet at the Methodist Church February 23rd.

March came, and with it Contest Time. We had Band rehearsals every Tuesday night for four weeks, in preparation for the Contest at Arthur. On March 11th, Eleanor Garvin, Virginia Liston and Anna Fay Herron went to the District Contest for Band Soloists at Arthur. Frances May Douthit was the accompanist. Eleanor was placed in Second Division on Trombone; Virginia Sue in Second Division on Piccolo; and Anna Fay in First Division on Oboe, which entitled her to go to the State Contest at Normal University April 15th. Doris Hampton also qualified for the State Contest by placing in First Division on Cello at the District Orchestra Soloist Contest at Normal Community High School March 31st. Frances May Douthit was placed in Second Division at the same District.

Anna Fay Herron placed in Third Division at the State Contest April 15th and Doris Hampton placed in Second Division and was recommended for the National Contest at Anderson, Indiana May 18, 19, and 20. Good luck Doris.

The Band entered the District Band Contest at Arthur April 1st, and received a Group II rating, which was very remarkable, as we were the youngest Band, (organized the shortest time) and from the second smallest school by enrollment figures, among the fifteen entries in our Division.

Plans are being made to enter some of our musicians in the Wesleyan Interscholastic Music Contests which are to be held April 22.

There is to be a Band Festival here May 5th with Sullivan, Cowden, Moweaqua, Arthur, Shelbyville, Herrick and Windsor taking part. Each band will play two numbers and as a finale, a mass band, selected from the best members of each band will play two numbers, the directors to draw to see who directs the large band. Each band will also have a soloist appear while the next band is getting ready for their turn. Windsor is starting this Festival this year and it is planned to make it an annual affair, changing the location each year.

Another Concert Series is being planned for this summer as well as another trip to the State Fair.

BAND

First row (left to right)—Audrey Anderson, Kathleen Richardson, Eileen Kercheval, Marjorie Slater, Betty Ann Edwards, Virginia Sue Liston, Wanda June Swinford, Frances Maye Douthit.

Second row—John Kline, Pauline Edwards, Rose Marie Edwards, Edna Myers, Frances Etheridge, Betty Hennigh, Junior Etheridge, Helen Spencer, Emma C. Hudson, Leroy Walker, Anna Fay Herron.

Third row—Leota Abercrombie, Helen Clawson, Irene Ashbrook, Maxine Lofland, Marjorie Butcher, Pauline Templeton, J. S. Garvin, Mary Munson, Harold Leeds, Elmer Wallace, Harvey Walker, Harold Bullerman, Harold Miner, Betty Slifer, Maxine Diepholz, Betty Storm, Louise Rose, Eleanor Garvin.

Fourth row—Ruby Latch, Mary M. Bence, Gene Glasscock, C. E. Turner (director), Laurance Soland, David Munson, Peggy Gordon, Ruby Veech, Howard Hamilton, Rosemary Edwards, Orville Antrim, Bertha Hartsell, Merle Anderson.

ORCHESTRA

First row (left to right)—Eleanor Garvin, Anna Fay Herron, Doris Hampton, Wanda J. Swinford, Helen Clawson, Joe Hampton.

Second row—Emma C. Hudson, Frances M. Douthit, John Kline, Eileen Kercheval, Kathleen Richardson, Audrey Anderson, Frances Etheridge, Betty Hennigh, Bertha Hartsell, Betty Storm.

Third row—J. S. Garvin, Mary Munson, Harold Leeds, Elmer Wallace, Harvey Walker, Louise Rose, Marjorie Slater, Mary M. Bence, Merle Anderson, Junior Etheridge, Helen Spencer, Edna Myers, Louise Cox.

Fourth row—C. E. Turner (director), Virginia Sue Liston, Laurance Soland, David Munson, Peggy Gordon, Ruby Veech, Rosemary Edwards, Margaret Storm, Howard Hamilton.

CHORUS

First row—Luzetta Gaston, Mary Jane Wall, Juanita Hutton, C. E. Turner, Pauline Edwards, Rose Marie Edwards, Helen Clawson.

Second row—Naomi Dewar, Helen Trigg, Emma C. Hudson, Leroy Walker, Laurance Soland, Madonna Kinkade, Kathleen Richardson, Frances Etheridge.

Third row—Mildred Gaddis, Ruby Veech, Frances Maye Douthit, Joe Hampton, Doris Hampton, Mary Munson, Leota Abercrombie.

Fourth row—Betty Ann Edwards, Laura J. Hampton, Virginia Sue Liston, J. S. Garvin, Anna Fay Herron, Merle Anderson, Eleanor Garvin.

Home Economics

This is the second year for the Home Economics Club of which the membership is limited to Home Economics students only. Under the supervision of their industrious instructor, Miss Hammer, and President—Betty Slifer; Vice President—Viola McVay; Secretary-Treasurer—Louise Cox, they prepared and served a very nice School Masters' dinner on December 12. On December 15, Madonna J. Kinkade entertained the Home Economics members in her home with a party and exchange of Christmas gifts. March 29 they served a dinner for the Board of Education and Mr. Dunscomb. All the Home Economic students were required to make entries in the Community Fair held on November 18-19 in the Fisher Building. Many prizes were won by the students. They also gave a Mother-Daughter tea for Mother's Day.

F. F. A.

This school year of 1938-39 we find twenty three boys taking Vocational Agriculture. The boys who will all make good Future Farmers of America, are directed by these officers: President—John Smith; Secretary-Treasurer—Raymond Rentfrow; Watch Dog—Bob Jones; Reporter—Isaac Walden, and their well-liked instructor, Mr. Johnson, who has worked hard to help make them a group of successful F. F. A'ers. Their activities of the year were: Basketball games with Cowden, Tower Hill, and Shelbyville F. F. A. teams. They entered in Judging Contests, a Local Fair, Sectional Fairs, Pest Eradication Contests, Father and Son Meeting, selling garden seed, apple sales (nice juicy red and yellow ones), a wiener roast and a very interesting assembly program, which consisted of bicycle racing and corn husking contests; the red ears scoring one and the white ears scoring two points. The most outstanding achievement of the F. F. A. was the winning of first place in the sectional poultry contest at Assumption. The winning team was composed of Gene Glasscock, who was the highest individual in the contest, Kenneth Templeton and Eugene Hughes, who tied for third, and Harold Baker (freshman) who was alternate. Raymond Rentfrow, Ralph Kasey, and Henry Roby showed at the sectional poultry and grain show at Macon and brought back several dollars in prizes.

G. A. A.

Our instructor for the last two years has been Miss Hammer, with whom we have enjoyed many good times. Officers for this year are: President—Ruby Veech; Vice President—Peggy Gordon: Secretary-Treasurer—Betty Ann Edwards: Point Secretary—Anna Fay Herron; Assistant—Emma C. Hudson. Members initiated this year were: Madonna Storm, Vera Shewmake, Bertha Hartsell, Wanda June Swinford and Emma J. Elliott. We have a party and meeting every 2nd Monday night in each month, followed by a pot-luck and games. Fall Play Day "Puppy Land" was held here on December 3. The visiting schools were Pana, Shumway, Shelbyville and Assumption. Games played were volley ball, dodge ball, deck tennis, basketball, relays, and ping pong. At the noon hour chili, cocoa, and dixie cups were served by Windsor G. A. A. Girls. Spring Play Day was at Lovington. In March we participated in the Illinois League High School G.A.A.—telegraphic basketball shooting tournament. We placed second, scoring 2.2, receiving a lovely banner of navy blue felt with white letters, which we placed in the trophy case. Girls that took part were: Mary Munson, Marjorie Cruitt, Anna Fay Herron, Merle Anderson, Louise McVay, Ruby Veech, Eleanor Garvin, Betty Ann Edwards and Leota Abercrombie. There are eleven of the Senior girls that have enjoyed all four years of High School as members of the G.A.A., the first two years under the leadership of Miss Lough, and the last two under Miss Hammer. These are: Leota Abercrombie, Merle Anderson, Marjorie Cruitt, Betty Ann Edwards, Eleanor Garvin, Peggy Gordon, Anna Fay Herron, Emma C. Hudson, Louise McVay, Mary E. Munson and Ruby Veech. Two of these girls received all four awards; they were Eleanor Garvin and Anna Fay Herron.

HOME EC. CLUB

First row—(seated left to right)—Maxine Diepholz, Maurine Swinford, Elizabeth Faye Worley, Betty Slifer, Frances Maye Douthit, Helen Trigg.

Second row (seated)—Louise Rose, Betty Arthur, Madonna Kinkade, Viola McVay, Thelma King, Barbara Jones, Audrey Tull, Marjorie Goddard.

Third row (standing)—Laurnette May, Miss Hammer, Catherine Hughes, Dorothy Juhnke, Helen Ashbrook, Dorothy Herron, Marjorie Lovins, Laurabelle Manion, Louise Cox, Naomi Dewar, Frances Etheridge, Mary Ramsey.

F. F. A.

First row (left to right)—Mr. G. A. Johnson, Junior Etheridge, Raymond Rentfrow, Gene Glasscock, Bob Jones, Isaac Walden, John Smith.

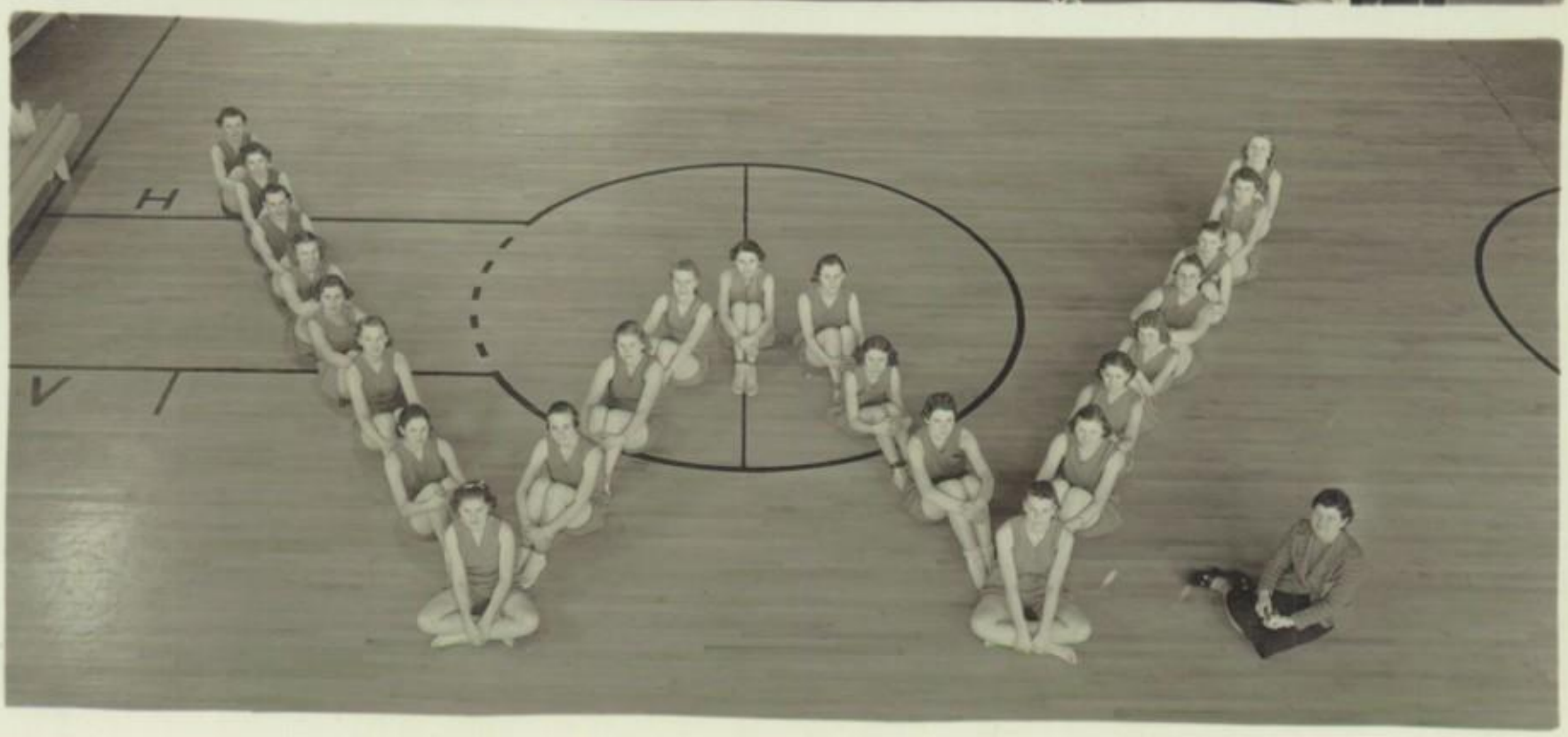
Second row—Cloyce Shew, Gene Bullerman, Raymond Butcher, Kenneth Anderson, Jim Turner, Wayne Moffit.

Third row—Harold Baker, Henry Roby, Ralph Kasey, Lucien Webb, Russell Carr, Max Swinford, Harold Miner.

Back row—Roy Lenz, Ronald Ross, Kenneth Templeton.

G. A. A.

Starting at left rear of letter "W"—Emma C. Hudson, Ruby Veech, Louise McVay, Dorothy Hilligoss, Rosemary Edwards, Peggy Gordon, Louise Cox, Naomi Dewar, Leota Abercrombie, Merle Anderson, Anna Fay Herron, Bertha Hartsell, Betty Ann Edwards, Wanda June Swinford, Eleanor Garvin, Viola McVay, Madonna J. Kinkade, Aileen Carter, Edna Myers, Mary Munson, Marjorie Cruitt, Virginia Sue Liston, Vera Shewmake. Miss Hammer is seated at the right.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Athletics

Basketball

SCHEDULE FOR 1938-1939

Nov. 18

Lerna 34, Windsor 44—Fast game, close until middle of third quarter. Nice start for Windsor team.

Nov. 22

Windsor 53, Gays 16—Windsor 46, Strasburg 10—Easy victories for Windsor. Tit, tat, toe—three in a row.

Nov. 25

Windsor 49, Moweaqua 20—Windsor led the entire game. Shafer scored 15 points.

Nov. 29

Sullivan 27, Windsor 32—Noffke used his effective face guarding. Shafer scored 17 points.

Dec. 6

Findlay 18, Windsor 23—Nip and tuck throughout. Windsor ahead only one point until last minute when Butcher and Wallace scored field goals.

Dec. 9

Windsor 28, Shelby 29—First defeat of season for Windsor after nine victories. Lost three regulars by personals.

Dec. 13

Windsor 38, Cowden 35—Best game for Windsor all season, as far as passing.

Dec. 16

Windsor 29, Sullivan 32—Second defeat and one of the roughest games. Local team made only 4 out of 15 free throws.

Dec. 27

Alumni 42, Windsor 35—Former WCHS star "Rocky" Fuller led alumni in scoring. Noffke scored 15 points.

Jan. 3

Windsor 37, Toledo 36—Wallace made his first big scoring total of season, 19 points.

Jan. 6

Altamont 44, Windsor 40—Windsor cagers lost high scoring contest marked by many personals.

Jan. 10

Stewardson 21, Windsor 47—Close first half but Windsor emerged victorious.

Jan. 13

Shelbyille 49, Windsor 30—Team badly defeated but were playing under a handicap.

Jan. 17

Windsor 56, Charleston T. C. High 16—Eleven Windsor men played and eight scored.

Jan. 20

Cowden 42, Windsor 26—Tall zone defense too much for Windsor. Also the game previous to the Shelby County Tournament.

Jan. 31

Windsor 38, Findlay 27—Led by Findlay entire first half but big fourth quarter gave Windsor victory.

Feb. 3

Moweaqua 34, Windsor 33—Windsor not hitting with their regular accuracy.

Feb. 10

Gays 16, Windsor 41—Gays team started out fine but couldn't keep up with the pace set by Windsor.

Feb. 14
Windsor 54, Stewardson 27—Butcher led scoring with 13 points.
Feb. 17
Toledo 45, Windsor 27—Windsor unable to stop scoring of Toledo. Butcher and Wallace evicted in the first of the 3rd quarter. Shafer went out on personals.
Feb. 24
Windsor 36, Altamont 35—Fast, hard fought game cinched for Windsor by Butcher's free throw in last minute.

SEASON'S RECORD

Counting Tournament and Scheduled Games combined, Windsor won 22 games and lost 11 for a very successful season.
Our Reserves also had a good year winning 10 games and losing only 5.

INDIVIDUAL PLAYERS

Baugher—Junior and last year to play. Engineered offense and alert defensively
(Beany) Captain of the team.
Butcher—Junior. Third high in scoring. Tower of strength in offensive and defensive
(Butch) rebounding.
Wallace—Sophomore. Said to be greatest ball handler in Illinois since Louis Boudreau.
(Tuggle) Outstanding rebounder, a good shot, and fine defensive man. High point man for the season with 325 points.
Shafer—Senior (Gays). Best long shot. Quick, good defensively, and excellent at pivot-
(Windy) ing in order to lose his guard.
Workman—Senior and best passer, good defensively. Came through to score when
(Red) needed.
Miller—Senior (Gays). Excellent guard and hard passer. Plenty of energy and added pep when inserted in game.
Noffke—Junior. Big scorer. Height advantageous. Saved Arthur game in Moultrie tour-
(Gabe) nament. Dependable. Slow but sure.
Hortenstine—Senior from Gays. Our only left hander. All around reserve. Very good defensive man.
Webb—Junior. Great improvement toward last of season. Good material for next year.
(Shine) Showed to best advantage against Brocton in regional tournament.
Hampton—Junior. Natural ability but lack of experience. Fine one handed shot from
(Joe) free throw circle.
Turner—Junior. Back next season. Little service. Good reserve and nice shot.

HIGH SCORERS	FG	FT	Total
Wallace	131	63	325
Shafer	107	40	254
Butcher	78	72	208
Noffke	67	30	164
Baugher	33	15	81
Workman	31	14	76

Total Points for Team and Opponents: Windsor 1185, Opponents 931

Tuggle Wallace

E. Wallace

R. Curry

E. Baugher

L. Shafer

R. Workman

R. Butcher

H. Noffke

TOURNAMENTS

1. December 2

4 Team Tournament—Arthur.

Windsor still in tournament by subduing Humboldt 27-21.
Arthur conquered Hammond 19-18.
Hammond defeated Humboldt for third place 29-26.
Windsor defeated Arthur in final game 37-19 for first place.

2. December 19-21

Moultrie County Tournament—Sullivan.

Opening game—Lovington 32, Bethany 15.
Windsor 32—Sullivan 26.

Third quarter tied 24 all. Fourth quarter—Windsor scored 8 points to Sullivan's 2.

Lovington defeated Gays by a top heavy score.
Windsor 38—Arthur 36

Windsor got running start in opening quarter with 16 points to 7 for opponents. The second quarter was an exact reversal. The third and fourth quarters were exactly even so the score stood 36-36. Then Noffke's timely basket gave Windsor the victory.

Arthur defeated Gays for third place.
Windsor 37—Lovington 32

Grand display of Windsor's skill. Butcher and Wallace tied with 9 points each. Baugher's ankle injured in last few minutes of final quarter.

3. January 26-28

Shelby County Tournament—Windsor.

Shelbyville 32, Findlay 26.
Cowden 45, Stewardson 19.
Windsor 44, Tower Hill 26.

Wallace 14 points. 10 Windsor boys played.

Windsor 33, Cowden 27.
Shelbyville defeated Moweaqua.
Cowden defeated Moweaqua in consolation game 41-34.
Shelbyville 35, Windsor 30.

Game close all the way. Winners held an 18-14 halftime lead and Windsor closed it to 25-21 at the third period. The score was tied 30-30 with two minutes to go. Shelbyville scored 5 points to regain the lead and retain their title.

Shelby—First
Windsor—Second ..... Class A.
Cowden—Third.
Oconee—First
Sigel— Second ..... Class B.

4. March 1-4

Regional Tournament—Mattoon.

Windsor 42, Brockton 28

Brockton a sensational shooting team and winner of the Ashmore District Tournament. Noffke scored 5 baskets in less than a half a quarter. Windsor scored 26 points to Brockton's 7 in last half.

Mattoon defeated Lerna.
Charleston 42, Stewardson 20.
Windsor 23, Charleston 24

Windsor took and maintained lead until end of the game. Free throws of

Windsor team not up to par. Charleston's two free throws gave them 1 point lead as gong sounded. Many Windsor fans present to watch the exciting and nerve-racking game. Windsor lost opportunity of entering secional tournament at Casey by 1 point.

Mattoon 41, Sullivan 31.

Finals

Charleston 24, Mattoon 23.

Similar to our game—with Mattoon leading and Charleston coming from behind to win by 1 point.

Softball Team and Scores

The Softball Team was made up of the following boys:

Pitcher—Baugher.
Catchers—Webb and Hamilton.
Infielders—Butcher, Workman, Shafer, Noffke, Munson.
Outfielders—Miller, Bullerman, Lugar. Wallace and Hortenstine.

Games on Fall Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Score We	Score They
Sept. 16	Cowden	Windsor	6	1
Sept. 20	Cowden	Cowden	3	4
Sept. 23	Stewardson	Windsor	6	4
Sept. 27	Stewardson	Stewardson	6	3
Sept. 30	Strasburg	Windsor	5	2
Oct. 3	Strasburg	Strasburg	13	2
Oct. 7	Westervelt	Westervelt	4	5
Oct. 11	Westervelt	Windsor	19	8
Oct. 14	Findlay	Windsor	5	3
Oct. 18	Findlay	Findlay	3	4
		Total Runs Scored	70	36

FACULTY BASKETBALL GAMES

The Faculty only played two basketball games this year, both with Cowden. The Cowden teachers walloped us down on their floor but our Faculty five tromped them here at Windsor in the return game. The scores follow:

At Cowden—Cowden 41, Windsor 21.

At Windsor—Cowden 32, Windsor 47.

Social and Scholastic

Social Events

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

The greatest social event of the school year was the Junior-Senior banquet given May 19th, at the U. S. Grant Hotel, Mattoon.

As we walked into the Banquet-Hall we saw tables beautifully decorated with Joanna Hale Roses; programs and place cards were at each place and at last our dream was realized;—the Junior-Senior Banquet was in full swing.

The menu follows:

Pineapple Juice
Baked Ham

Candied Sweet Potatoes — Buttered Peas

Molded Spring Salad
Rolls
Fresh Strawberry Sundae
Coffee

After a most enjoyable dinner Jay Garvin, as toastmaster, presented Doris Hampton, president of the Junior Class, who welcomed the guests; Imogene Bivins responded for the Seniors. Mr. Turner, our musical director, who is an accomplished violinist, favored us with a solo, accompanied by Miss Mary Ann Garvin; a clever Will and Prophecy was read by Peggy Gordon; Mr. Dunscomb in his usual gracious manner delivered the "Farewell Address." Then came the climax of the evening. Harlan Conley presented each Faculty member with a gift. They received as follows:

Mr. Dunscomb, black hair dye as a gentle reminder; Mr. Bennett, ⅛ pt. straight Kentucky liquor just to test his will power; Mr. Davis, white balloons, labeled Chicago, just to let him know things do get around; Miss Walker, baby panties as she was leaving us to be married; Miss Hammer, child's anklets since she doesn't approve of them; Mr. Turner, statue of Dopey in soap because he is hard to understand at times; Miss Garvin, a rubber rat just to hear her scream; Mr. Curry, a donkey ash tray because he sometimes balks at things; Miss Lough, red garters to help her catch a man; Mr. Johnson, miniature garden tools, as he likes to play in the dirt.

We were very fortunate to have Mr. Curry as our able advisor in planning this banquet.

ALL SCHOOL PARTY

On Sept. 9, the Freshmen were entertained at the annual all school party. After we had played games and enjoyed refreshments we were ready to start home.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

The girls, being the losers of the basketball ticket sale, were hostesses at the Christmas Party given Dec. 23. Gifts were exchanged and Santa Claus read letters he had received from the faculty. We received our Christmas Treat and were ready to bid WCHS farewell until 1939.

FAREWELL PARTY

The Senior class gave Vernon Curry a farewell party as he was moving to Ohio. We were sorry to lose Vernon from our ranks, but feel sure he has made a place for himself in his new school.

JUNIOR JAMBOREE

The Juniors held a party in the gymnasium on the night of Jan. 11. They were chaperoned by their advisor Miss Hammer and some other faculty members. Special games were played, light refreshments served, and another enjoyable party had become history.

SOPHOMORE PARTY

Mr. Bennett assisted the Sophomores in giving their semester party. Each member was allowed to invite a guest. A contest was engaged in, which Ralph Smith won by telling the Tallest Tale. Following this, light refreshments were served.

FRESHMAN FROLIC

The students of the Freshman class held their first party in the gym on the night of Feb. 9. These young people were chaperoned by their advisor, Miss Ridgley. After playing all sorts of games, they served refreshments.

SENIOR SOIREE

Harlan Conley invited the Seniors to his home for a wiener roast Nov. 8. We all attended and everyone had a grand time. Touch football outside and dancing inside were enjoyed.

FACULTY OUTINGS

Mrs. Johnson entertained the faculty at a Birthday Party for Mr. Johnson on March 23. They all departed at a late hour wishing him many more Happy Birthdays.

A potluck party was held Feb. 16 at Mr. and Mrs. Turner's. They engaged in a contest called "Battle of the Sexes," Miss Hammer being the feminine victor and Mr. Davis the male champion.

BAND WIENER ROAST

This get-together was held at Lithia Springs. Wieners were roasted over an open fire and after climbing over trails, we certainly did justice to the "Hot dogs".

ALL SCHOOL PICNIC

The annual all school picnic was held at Wyman Park, Sullivan. Swimming and soft ball were the main events. The softball tournament consisted of mixed teams. After this strenuous exercise, we were all ready for the big picnic supper. This ended school for another year.

BASKETBALL DINNERS

The basketball squad was entertained in Junior Turner's home on Dec. 30, at a Buffet Dinner. From all reports there was good food and plenty of it.

Coach Russell Curry entertained the basketball squad in his home at a chicken dinner on April 6. The boys were allowed to eat their fill and none of Mrs. Curry's delicious food was wasted.

Calendar

SEPTEMBER

2. Met at 12:45 in gym. About 50 green Freshies. 158 enrolled.
9. All newcomers initiated. Is Miss Ridgley heavy, Harold?
13. Band goes to Sullivan. Plays for old folks, and did they eat?
16. Softball game with Cowden. We win.
19. Teachers have hamburger fry at Lithia Springs.
20. Cowden turns the tables and defeats us in Softball.
22. General Assembly from 2:45 to 4:00. Mrs. Margaret Wells Woods was our speaker.

23-27 Ball games with Stewardson, we win both.

30. We defeat Strasburg's Softball team.

OCTOBER

4. We defeat Strasburg again. Band wiener roast at Lithia Springs.

5. Played at Westervelt. We are defeated by them.
6. Seniors choose class rings.
11. We defeat Westervelt's Softball team.
13. Softball again. We defeated undefeated Findlay.
17. Band receives trophy which it won at the State Fair.
18. Softball at Findlay. They win.
26. Miss Hammer's Assembly Program.

NOVEMBER

1-2. W. H. S. Show. Largest crowd second night.
8. Faculty basketball team goes to Cowden to play their faculty. Guess our teachers need more training.
16. Election of Cheer Leaders. Marjorie Slater and Emma J. Elliott.
18. We win our first Basketball game conquering undefeated Lerna.
19. Home Ec. and F. F. A. Community Fair at Fisher's Garage.
22. Play double header—Strasburg and Gays—we win both games by large scores.
25. Basketball game here. We defeat Moweaqua.
29. Basketball game at Sullivan. We win—but Oh! What a game!
30. Senior picture proofs arrive. What a funny looking bunch we are!

DECEMBER

2. School begins at 8:00 a. m. Ho-hum! Band goes to Arthur to play at Four-Team Tournament. WINDSOR wins first.
3. G. A. A. Play Day held here.
6. Basketball game at Findlay. We win.
9. We lose our first Basketball game of this season to Shelby.
12. Cooking Class very busy preparing dinner for "Schoolmasters."
13. Play Cowden here. We defeat them.
15. Home Ec. party. Had Christmas gift exchange.
16. Sullivan plays here. We lose.
19, 20, 21.—We beat Sullivan, Arthur and Lovington to win Moultrie Tournament.
23. Christmas Party, Santa Claus treats us. Seniors have farewell party for Vernon Curry.

JANUARY

3. Thrilling Basketball game with Toledo. We barely nose them out by one point.
5. F. F. A. boys play Cowden. Cowden boys win. Our teachers play Cowden teachers. Our teachers win.
6. W.C H.S. plays Altamont. We lose.
10. Basketball at Stewardson. We win easily. Miss Lough goes to sanitarium.
11. Junior Class party. Miss Hammer to hospital.
13. School dismissed for the funeral of Elmer Wallace's Dad. We're trounced by Shelby.
14. P. T A. at Grade School. Leroy and Frances play solos.
17. We wallop T. C. High.
19-20. Semester Examinations. Cowden defeats us on their floor.
26-27-28. Shelby County Tournament. We win second place trophy.
31. We defeat Findlay.

FEBRUARY

1. Officer O'Neil speaks on Drivers' Licenses.
2. Miss Goddard lectures on Youth Hostel.
3. Windsor plays at Moweaqua. We are defeated.
10. General Assembly—Davis. We defeat Gays.
14. We defeat Stewardson. Teachers receive valentines, from Guess Who???
16. Teachers have Birthday Party. Garvin sick with influenza.
17. We lose to Toledo. Some of our boys think they are tough!

18. F. F. A. judging team wins first in District.
21. All girl band practices to play at Fathers and Sons Banquet at M. E. Church.
23. Mr. Dunscomb out of school because of illness. First time in 19 years.
24. Ball game. We defeat Altamont.
27. General Assembly—Miss Ridgley's—Millikin Students.

MARCH

1. Windsor plays Brockton in Regional Tournament at Mattoon. Windsor wins.
3. We play Charleston. Lose in last minute.
10. Photographer takes group pictures for Pow-Wow.
11. Band solo contestants to Arthur. Anna Fay first; Virginia and Eleanor second.
16. State Tournament begins. Our basketball boys go (to see it).
17. G. A. A. Girls enter Telegraphic Basket Shooting Contest. Win second.
20. Chamber of Commerce Banquet at Shelbyville.
24. Sophomore Class party.
25. Speech contestants to Robinson.
27. Pana Conference for Seniors.
31. Doris and Frances go to district contests. Doris first and Frances second.

APRIL

1. Band Contest. Win second division.
5. Moultrie County Literary Meet held at Gays. Mary wins first, Rosemary second.
6. Curry entertains Basketball squad at dinner.
15. District speech meet. Commercial contest. State finals for instrumental solos.

MAY

5. Spring Music Festival here. Softball game with Stewardson.
9. F. F. A. Judging Contest at Bethany.
12. Mothers Day Tea by Home Ec. Department.
19. Senior Play.
28. Senior Baccalaureate.
31. Senior Commencement.

SENIOR SEVEN SEMESTER HONOR ROLL

1.	Eleanor Garvin	30 A's	5.00
2.	Ruth Ramsey	30 A's, 1 C	4.94
3.	J. S. Garvin	25 A's, 3 B's	4.89
4.	Peggy Gordon	24 A's, 4 B's, 1 C, 1 D	4.76
5.	Anna F. Herron	14 A's, 9 B's, 2 C's	4.53
6.	Betty Ann Edwards	10 A's, 16 B's, 5 C's	4.16
7.	Louise Harden	11 A's, 10 B's, 5 C's, 1 E	4.11
8.	Ruby Veech	8 A's, 15 B's, 2 C's, 1 D, 1 E	4.11
9.	Mary Munson	12 A's, 12 B's, 6 C's, 2 D's	4.06
10.	Dorothy Hilligoss	12 A's, 4 B's, 12 C's	4.00

HONOR ROLL FOR FIRST SEMESTER

Seniors

Eleanor Garvin, AAAA 5.00
Ruth Ramsey, AAAAC 4.60
J. S. Garvin, AABB 4.50
Anna Fay Herron, AABB 4.50
Dorothy Hilligoss, AABC 4.25
Louise Harden, AABC 4.25
Betty Ann Edwards, AABBC 4.20
Ruth Edwards, ABBC 4.00
Mary Munson, ABBBC 4.00

Special Features

Senior Class Will

We, the Senior Class of 1939, hereby bequeath our peacefulness, loveableness, agreeableness, good looks and mental brilliancy to the Undergraduates as a whole. To the following we leave:

Juniors: Our ability to cooperate within our class.

Sophomores: Our places on the honor roll.

Freshmen: Our example as the way Seniors should conduct themselves.

Teachers: A bunch of grey hairs.

Leota Abercrombie leaves her athletic supremacy to Betty Slifer.

Merle Anderson—leaves "Beany" on option for one year to Maurine Swinford.

Harlan Conley—leaves his winsome smile to William Peadro.

Marjorie Cruit wishes to leave her 5 feet 10 inches to short stubby Elizabeth Faye Worley.

Betty Ann Edwards—leaves her pleasant disposition and ability to avoid arguments to anyone who will take them.

Ruth Edwards leaves to Helen Kelsheimer her ability for writing poetry.

Paul Ellis—leaves his midnight trips to Strasburg to Harvey Kinkade.

Eleanor Garvin leaves her place at the head of the honor roll to Eugene Baugher.

John S. Garvin—to Lucien Webb his wish to conform with Emily Post's Rules of Etiquette.

Peggy Gordon—leaves to anyone interested a big bass drum with a charming instructor thrown in.

Louise Harden—leaves to any one the privilege of writing leters to ??? in the 5th hour library.

Doris Hampton—leaves her interest in a V8 to anyone who can get it.

Anna Fay Herron—leaves to Frances Douthit her music ability and also the art of making wise cracks.

Dorothy Hilligoss—leaves her art of conversing during History IV to Marjorie Lovins.

John Hortenstine—wills his trips to Sullivan to Harold Baker.

Emma C. Hudson—leaves her wavy hair to Juanita Hutton.

Ivan Kull—leaves his dark wavy hair to Wayne Moffit.

Mae Kull—leaves her excess weight to be divided equally between Marie Ridgley and Inez Lough.

Dick Lugar—leaves his public speaking ability to Audrey Anderson.

Louise McVay—quiet sincere ways to Betty Hennigh.

Virginia Morrison leaves her sense of humor and love of school to Laurnette May.

Mary Munson—leaves her gentle manner and diplomacy to Rosemary Edwards.

Earl Miller leaves his bashfulness around the fair sex to "Ossie" Butcher.

Ruth Ramsey—leaves to Harold Noffke her height and slenderness.

Ronald Ross—leaves his pipe and "home-grown" to Mr. Bennett.

Margaret Storm—leaves her shorthand notebooks to anyone who can translate them.

Mary Lou Sullivan—leaves her noon hour auto rides to Dorothy Osgood.

Lawerence Shafer—leaves his basketball playing ability to Max Swinford.

Ruby Veech—leaves to Thelma King her place in the Candy Room at noon.

Raymond Workman—leaves his interest in the girls to Joe Hampton.

Senior Class Prophecy

It is August 1960, the last Thursday of the month. As I entered the Ellis Drug Store on Virginia Avenue for the first time in twenty years, I was greeted by Paul Ellis and invited to have a soda on the house. We sat down in one of the new up-to-date

booths made of platinum and proceeded to gossip as in the old days. Paul told me that several of our old Senior Class of '39 were still in their native haunts, among them J. S. Garvin, who is running the Garvin Hardware Store and has a veterinary office in the store room as a hobby; Eleanor Garvin, Jay's sister, who has finally landed a man and is to be married in two weeks, leaving only one old maid in the family now; and Merle Anderson, who married Eugene Baugher and is living on a farm raising "Beanies."

Paul said that four of our classmates in the "good old school days", were living in Gays. Johnny Hortenstine finally saw the light and became a minister. He is preaching in Gays and has boosted the attendance to 30 on Christmas week. His wife, Marjory Cruitt, also has the honor of being president of the Gays W. C. T. U. Of all surprises, here it is: Emma C. Hudson finally realized her mistake and married Earl Miller, and together they run a cream station in the busy "Gays Loop".

I had just come from Chicago, where I have been broadcasting and writing for a news syndicate earning the nickname, "The Female Winchell". Paul, of course, was very anxious to know if I had any news of our friends of twenty or so years ago. I replied as follows: Several old friends are in the entertainment world, among them Anna Fay Herron, who has a fine five-piece "Kitchen Band", made up of some of her classmates, BettyStorm, Louise Harden, Johnnie Ross, and two boys from Dunn. Each town in which they appear is "wowed" by their side-show, advertising "Crunchie-Wunchie Potato Chips". Louise Harden Dietz owns the portable machine, which is operated by Eugene and Johnnie. Johnnie sells tobacco on the side, Betty whistles to attract a crowd, and Anna Fay lectures on "The Evils of Cigar Smoking".

Dorothy Hilligoss, a second Zasu Pitts, is giving barnyard imitations over Station WDZ.; Leota Abercrombie, who started as an usher at the Windsor Theatre, is now the latest "Glamour Girl", and will be starred in the new Paramount picture, "Beauty and the Beast", supported by Ivan Kull, the successor to Boris Karloff. Lawerence Shafer and Mary Lou Sullivan are barnstorming the country with a routine of juggling and acrobatics. Lawerence juggles 5 basketballs at once (as he used to do with one,) and Mary Lou on her trapeze, swings right out, (as in days gone by).

Who should come in the door but Raymond Workman, the old "Red-head". Paul invited him to sit down and join us and of course Red had plenty to contribute. He said that he was very busy on his latest case (Raymond being a lawyer), in defense of his client Doris Hampton, who had broken her cello over the head of one of the audience at her most recent concert at the Stewardson Town Hall. She claimed that the man had "hissed" her best number. Raymond also told us that he had seen two more former classmates while in the vicinity of Stewardson, Mae Kull and Margaret Storm, who were both married and lived on adjoining farms near Strasburg, Mae's "Hiram" owning a large dairy farm, and Margaret's "Milton" specializing in chickens, cattle, and kids. Raymond went on to tell us that near his office in Chicago, Peggy Gordon owned a Beauty Salon and has two girls from Windsor working for her, each a specialist at hair styling. Ruby Veech and Louise McVay. Ruth Edwards, he told us, had just started a new comic strip in the Tribune, which brought her cartoons to a total of 59 newspapers. Her husband, Harlan Conley, is living with her and is still running for Congress in every primary, his success at being elected dogcatcher at Gays several years back having gone to his head.

I asked Paul if he had heard of Virginia Morrison and he showed me a stamp which she had sent him from India, where she is doing missionary work and is greatly loved by all the natives. He showed me some stamps he had received from Dick Lugar, who, having finally mastered his English, is now a Professor of Languages at Harvard.

I told Paul that I hated to leave but really had to see some friends in the short time I had to stay in Windsor, and saying goodbye I went out to get in the car. This was when I received my largest surprise of all. I was arrested for parking too near the fire plug at the side of the drug store and by whom do you think? By Mary Munson, who

had abandoned her law office in Reno and had taken over George Jones position as the first lady officer in the history of Windsor. Her slogan, was, "I always get my man."

Mary, not recognizing me, took me before the Mayor, Mrs. Betty Ann Jones. Betty Ann recognized me immediately and had the charges dismissed at once. She told me she was the first lady Mayor and was elected by the "wives of Windsor". Her platform was, "Clean up the town, more light on the dirt around town, and an early curfew for this awful younger generation". I thanked the Mayor and hurried on my way to visit more old friends.

Humorous Notes

Everything happens in Windsor: Mr. Curry rushed out of his study—"Get my first aid kit at once," he shouted.

"Why, what's the matter?" inquired his sister.

"Some fellow just phoned and said he can't live without me," gasped the coach as he reached for his hat. His sister gave a sigh of relief.

"Just a moment," she said gently. "I think that call was for me."

Paul Ellis: "Mary M. turned me down when I asked her for another dance."

Jay Garvin: "Well she knows her bunions."

Mr. Bennett (to biology students)—"Trout are not air minded, but they often go for a fly."

Marjorie Cruitt (as plane falls into a spin): "Quick, what do I do now, Instructor?"

Virginia Morrison: "Gee whiz—Aren't you the Instructor?"

Beanie Baugher: "No, I won't kiss you, I've got scruples."

Merle Anderson: "That's all right. I've been vaccinated."

Miss Lough: "The doctor said my face was a beautiful poem."

Mr. Turner: "Did he say which lines he liked the best?"

Lawerence Shafer: "I want some flesh-reducing medicine."

Druggist: "Anti-fat?"

Lawerence: "Naw, it's uncle."

Miss Ridgley: "A kiss speaks volumes."

"Don't Delay" Davis: "Let's start a library."

I'm a li'l acorn,
Fell down from a tree,
'Long came a big man
And stepped on me,
Teedle-um, teedle-um,
I'm cracked!

News Flash! Kenny Anderson chases turtle!

Mr. Johnson: "You made a mistake in that prescription I gave my mother-in-law. Instead of quinine you used strychnine."

Druggist: "You don't say! Then you owe me twenty cents more."

Mr. Dunscomb: "Hey, folks! My wife is unconscious; she can't talk!"

Miss Garvin: "What's the complaint?"

Mr. Dunscomb: "No complaint! Everything is dandy!"

Margaret Storm: "Do you carry radio tubes?"

Clerk: "Of course."

Margaret: "Well, be careful and don't drop any."

Have you heard the typical feminine compliment?

"My dear, what a stunning dress! Didn't they have it in your size?"

If it were not
For this short verse,
There'd be a joke here
Ten times worse.

Candid Shots

1. Mr. Dunscomb

Mr. Dunscomb, affectionately called "Jobey", has been our principal for four years. During those years we have learned to love him and to revere his judgment and advice. He has quite a record of faithful attendance to the school—until the second semester of this school term he had attended nineteen years without absence because of illness. We would like to express our thanks to him for his helpful guidance and extend our best wishes to him in the future.

2. Camera Club

The Camera Club was organized at the beginning of the second semester under the capable leadership of Mr. Bennett. Its purpose is to teach the members the principles of picture composition. We have seen some excellent examples of their silhouettes, landscapes, animals, and most amusing of all their candid shots. A roll of films was given every three weeks for the best pictures. Earl Miller, Naomi Dewar, Paul Ellis, and Harold Leeds have received awards. Mr. Bennett and six boys attended the Decatur Camera Club exhibit. The club wishes to extend to Bert Carter their thanks and appreciation for all the help that he has given them in their work. We wish Mr. Bennett and the club success in all their future activities.

3. Soft Ball Team

This is a candid picture of the soft ball team and their competent coach, Mr. Curry. Details of the team are found in the athletic section.

4. Ag Judging Team

The agriculture judging team consisted of Eugene Hughes, Gene Glasscock and Kenneth Templeton. Their alternate was Harold Baker. The boys won first honors in the sectional poultry judging contest at Assumption. As individuals Glasscock won first and Eugene and Kenneth tied for third. We think Mr. Johnson is successfully carrying out his work here, and his Future Farmers Organization has added many honors to our school.

5. Music Solo Contestants

Three of our accomplished musicians under the direction of our efficient teacher, Mr. Turner, went to Arthur; and there, Anna Fay Herron won first on oboe, Virginia Liston second on piccolo, and Eleanor Garvin second on trombone. They were all accompanied by Frances Douthit on the piano. Doris Hampton and Frances attended a contest at Normal and there Doris, accompanied by Anna Fay won first on cello, and Frances placed in second division on piano. The two firsts, Anna Fay and Doris, will go to Illinois State Normal University April 15 to compete in the State Contest.

6. Willis

Willis, commonly known to the students of WCHS as "Willie". During all of our four years of high school he has been a friend to all of us. Here you see him on a new power mower helping keep our school yard the beautiful place it is.

7. Part of the Typing Class

This is a picture of our seniors doing their typing exercises. Windsor High School is adequately equipped with Royals and Underwoods of new models. Miss Lough, our typing instructor, has spent much effort in seeing that we become competent ACCURATE typists, and it appears that she has succeeded from the high speeds of different class members.

8. Post-Grads

Ruby Latch, Helen Ashbrook, and Imogene Bivins returned to our midst to take post-grad work. They have helped us with much of our senior work and we wish them much success and happiness in the future.

More Humor

Frances Douthit: Hawaiian, gentleman? You must be Hungary.

Harlan Conley: Yes, Siam, and I can't Rumania very long either. Venice lunch ready?

Frances: I'll Russia to a table. Will you Havana?

Harlan: Nome. You will do.

Frances: Good, Japan the menu yet? The Turkey is Nice.

Harlan: Anything at all.....but can't Jamaica little speed?

Frances: I don't think we can Fiji that fast, but Alaska.

Harlan: Never mind asking, put a Cuba in our Java.

Frances: Sweden it yourself. I am only here to Servia.

Harlan: Denmark our bill and call the Bosphorus, he'll probably Kenya. I don't Bolivia know who I am?

Frances: You Armenia.

Boss: Samoa your wisecracks is it? Don't Genoa customer is always right? What's got India? You think this arguing Alps business?

Harlan: Canada racket, 'Spain in neck.

Frances: Shay what is thish, anyhow?

A small boy, leading a donkey, passed by an army camp. A couple of soldiers wanted to have some fun with the lad.

What are you holding on to your brother so tight for, sonny?" asked one of them, with a grin.

"So he won't join the army," the youngster replied. (Now, make your cracks about the younger generation).

Laurie May:

Why is it
That when some men say
"I love you!"
Interest ceases—
Yet when HE
Merely nods "Hello"
I just go all to pieces?

Editor's note: H. N. how could you be so mean?

News Flash! Now turtle's chasing Kenny Anderson.

Mrs. Walker: "When the boy threw stones at you, why didn't you call me instead of throwing them back at him?"

Cecil: "What good would it do to tell you? You can't hit the side of a barn."

Bus Kasey: When I was climbing Pike's Peak—

Jobe: What!

Bus: I said when I was climbing a hill the other day.

Jobe: What hill?

Bus: All right, I stubbed my toe on a pebble, so what?

Butch: Oh Frances May, I certainly adore you.

Frances: Say what do you think I am, a door knob?

Butch: Oh, Frances, a door knob?

Frances: Yes, easily turned by anyone.

"Doris," said Miss Ridgley, "You misspelled most of the words in your essay."

"Yes'm," explained Doris Hampton, "I'm going to be a dialect writer."

Mary has a little skirt
And it keeps growing shorter;
If she ever has it washed,
It won't cover what it orter—
Confidentially, it shrinks.

Emma C.: "Now where could I have put my car keys?"

Louise Mc: "The car's locked, maybe, you lost them."

Emma: "Oh! I remember, I lost my keys so much that I just locked them in the car as safety first."

Louise: "Well, if they are locked in the car how are you going to ride home?"

Emma: "Don't worry about me, I'll just ride home in the rumble seat."

That stars
This trees
Them car
Those breeze!
Your plan
Is grand;
But I, buddy,
Gotta study!

Candid Shots

9. Speech Contestants

This is the first year WCHS has belonged to the Illinois High School Speech League and we have made quite a showing! This is purely extra curricular activity and these students, under the skillful direction of Miss Mary Ann Garvin have brought honors to our school. In the fall of the year, Charleston Teachers High School sponsored a speech festival at which there were approximately four hundred students participating. Rosemary Edwards and Audrey Anderson entered in serious reading, and Mary Munson and Eleanor Garvin in oratorical declamation. The girls placed in preliminary runs but not in the finals. On March 25, the contestants—Mary, Oration, Rosemary, Serious, accompanied by Miss Garvin attended the first Progressive Meeting of the League held at Robinson. The entrant of each classification ranked regardless of the size of the school or previous experience. Rosemary ranked second in serious reading and Mary third in oratorical declamation. However, each had highest ranking in their own division of B schools. This rating entitles the girls to enter district contest which is to be held at Charleston April 15 and providing they place in first, second or third division in this contest they will be eligible to enter state finals, to be held at U. of I. On April 5 we entered Moultrie County Literary Contest to be held at Gays. In this contest Mary placed first in oration, and Rosemary second in dramatic reading. This contest does not affect the standing in the high school league in any way. We all give a vote of thanks to Miss Garvin and the girls and wish them the best of luck in their coming contest.

10. New Trophies

WCHS has been presented several new trophies this year. The basketball boys won first in two tournaments—the Moultrie County and the Arthur four-team tourney, and second in the Shelby County Tournament. The band was awarded a first place trophy for their musical talents at the State Fair and the G A.A. girls won second in the telegraphic basket shooting contest of this year.

11. Cheer Leaders

Marjorie Slater and Emma J. Elliott have expertly led the cheering section all year. These girls have spent a lot of time and effort in learning catchy new yells, and clever gestures and have been an added attraction at all the games. Their suits were navy and gold with blue caps and slippers. Especially famous was Emma's upside down yell and the "Heigh-Ho Windsor" stunt.

12. Manual Training

The manual training boys, under the watchful eye of Mr. Davis do their drawings, tracings and blue printing the first semester. Then the second semester there are a large variety of projects being made in wood-working, both by hand and machine.

13. Library

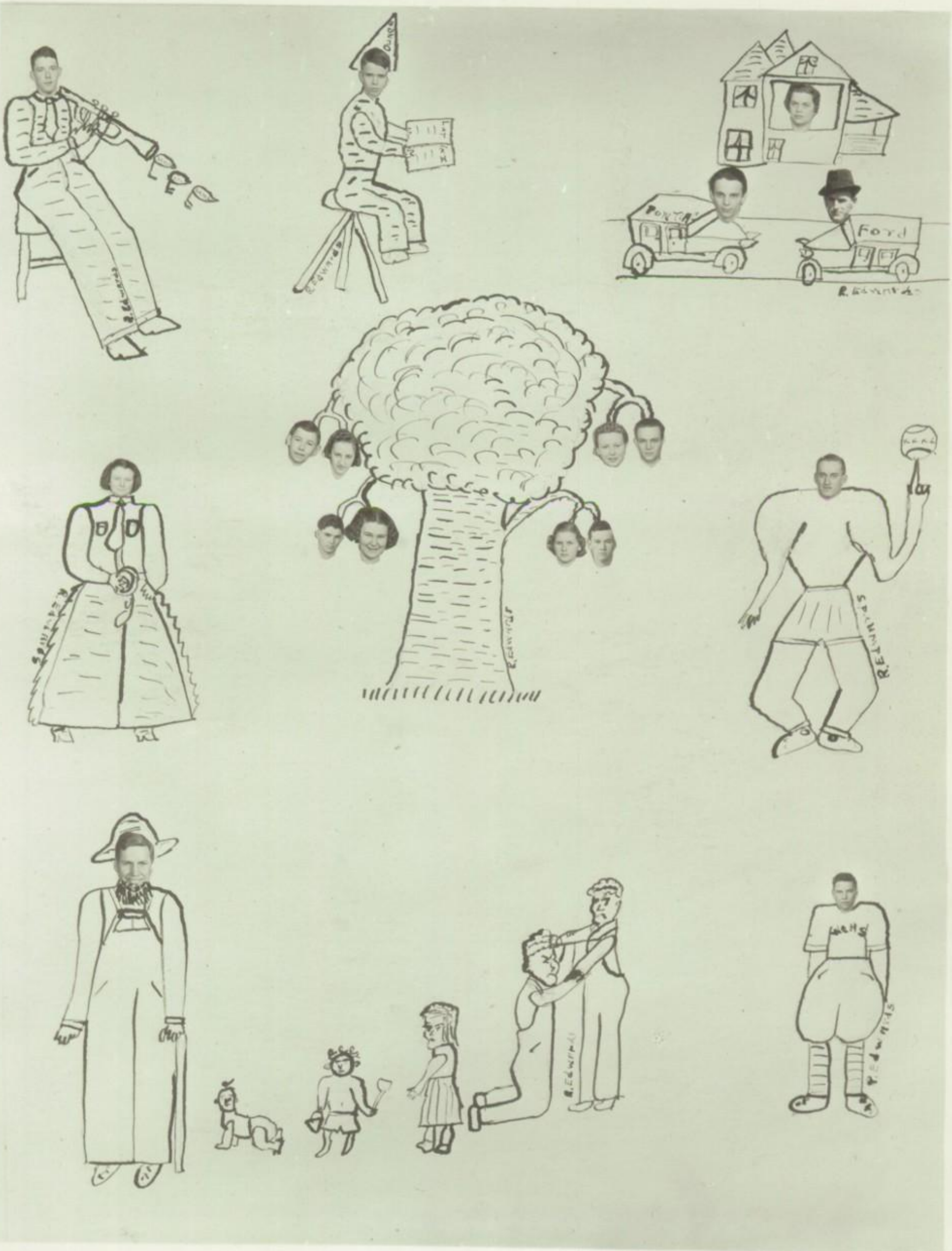
This is a section of the library showing a group of students busily preparing their lessons for recitation.

14. Physics

The physics laboratory is a very modern one. Here are shown several students studying some of the experimental apparatus.

15. Pep Meeting

The pep meetings we had before almost all the basketball games were always something to look forward to. Names were drawn to see who would make speeches, all our new yells were practiced, and all in all it was a friendly "get-together".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"Leota"

"Gene"

"Peggy"

"Harlan" or "Prez"

"Mary + Bet"

"IKe"

"Tuggle"

"Band At Rest"

"Senior Party?"

"Gim'me"

"Contented"

"School Bus."

Oui! Oui!

"Tooters Inn"

Study???

Future Farmerette

"Gene"

"Dead-Eye"

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